

Wilson Sends Annual Message to Congress Today

Man Sought in Case Interviewed

Antonio News-
paper Writer Says Clara
Confessed to

Salem, Texas, Dec. 7.—P.
A local newspaperman
has been interviewed
last night with Clara
Smith, sought in connection
with shooting at Ardmore,
Tex. L. Mamon, was tak-
ing her to his home here
today.

According to police information,
the newspaperman asserted he
had seen Clara Smith near here after
the shooting at Ardmore.
A lengthy questioning he
conducted.

Admission Shooting.
The man told by Ross of his in-
terview with Clara Smith, according
to the newspaperman, followed somewhat
her to R. W. Sullivan of Dallas,
Tex., who drove a young
woman from Dallas to Cisco,
Tex., an employee of the San An-
tonio newspaper, said he had recognized
her through acquaintance
with previous employment in
Dallas.

A companion fixed two flat
caps on Clara Smith's automobile,
and he took her to a nearby
house and there she told him
that Clara Smith "for the sake
of her son Jack." According to
her, she declared she was willing
to do anything for her son.

Ross Being Held.
The man told by Ross of his in-
terview with Clara Smith, according
to the newspaperman, followed somewhat
her to R. W. Sullivan of Dallas,
Tex., who drove a young
woman from Dallas to Cisco,
Tex., an employee of the San An-
tonio newspaper, said he had recognized
her through acquaintance
with previous employment in
Dallas.

At the hotel, which was the
"progressive" variety started at
midnight when the officers made
their way into Ben Sin's Chinese
noodle house at the corner of Lib-
erty and Ferry streets. A thorough
search of the premises disclosed
but one article which the plain
clothes men saw fit to take away
with them—an opium lamp said
to have been hidden beneath a
couch in an upstairs room.

At Hong's restaurant and no-
dice house on Ferry between Lib-
erty and High streets, the officers
found nothing which warranted
an arrest, and an extensive search
through Hop Lee's Chinese laun-
dry, in the same block, disclosed
nothing.

Rex Hotel Searched.
Before approaching the Rex
rooming house on State street
just west of the Oregon building,
the party of plain clothes men split
up, and the two details entered
the front and rear doors simulta-
neously. Queries from lodgers
who were apparently very sleepy
answered the loud knocks of the
officers as they demanded admis-
sion to each room in the house.
No liquor was found.

At the Bligh hotel the business
of entering the rooms proved
much less difficult. A night clerk,
armed with a pass key, assisted
in opening up the rooms, in two
of which card games were in full
swing. Every man who had been
playing cards was instructed to
stay in the room in which he was
found while a search of other
quarters was made.

Players circling the tables in
each room where card playing
was in progress were "gone thru"
and it was then that the partially
filled pint bottle of corn whiskey
is said to have been found, in a
game on the first floor of the hotel.
The other game was being
played in the third story.

Players in the game on the first
floor admitted they had been
gambling, officers stated.

Following the Bligh raid, a
search was made at the Oregon
hotel, located on State street, be-
tween Liberty and Commercial
streets. No liquor was found, it
was stated.

When coal oil was poured on it.
Two jugs of mash were found
in a house at Orrville, until re-
cently occupied by Pearl Cooper.
The mash was destroyed.

Approximately 15 gallons of
prune mash were destroyed at the
home of Elmer Coffey, who re-
sides on a branch of the Liberty
road, about five miles from Sa-
lem, in a Monday morning raid
led by Officer Moffitt. An exten-
sive search over the property failed
to disclose a still.

Mrs. Coffey is said to have told
officers that the brew was for
her own use only.

"Where did you get your infor-
mation?" Mrs. Coffey asked the
officers.

One of the officers told her that
her husband had inadvertently en-
lightened him.

"He'll catch it when he gets
home," Mrs. Coffey is said to have
told the officials.

Approximately 200 gallons of
prune mash were found in a livery
stable at Independence. The mash
was destroyed.

Approximately 200 gallons of
prune mash were found in a livery
stable at Independence. The mash
was destroyed.

Approximately 200 gallons of
prune mash were found in a livery
stable at Independence. The mash
was destroyed.

Approximately 200 gallons of
prune mash were found in a livery
stable at Independence. The mash
was destroyed.

Approximately 200 gallons of
prune mash were found in a livery
stable at Independence. The mash
was destroyed.

Approximately 200 gallons of
prune mash were found in a livery
stable at Independence. The mash
was destroyed.

Wilson Awarded Nobel Prize

Copenhagen, Dec. 7.—Announcement is made that the No-
bel peace prize will be conferred on President Wilson of the
United States December 10.
The Nobel peace prize carries with it a grant of about \$40,-
000 which is one fifth of the annual interest on about \$9,-
000,000 left for that purpose by Alfred B. Nobel, the Swed-
ish scientist and the inventor of dynamite, who died in 1896.
The only two Americans who have in the past received
the Nobel peace prize were Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 and
Elihu Root in 1912.

Seven Men Caught In Hotel Raid; Gambling and Booze are Charges

Seven men are charged with
gambling and one was fined for
having liquor in his possession in
the justice court this morning, as
the result of a raid on six local
houses here early this morning by
local and state officers and agents
of the anti-saloon league.

Six of the seven men charged
were caught in card games in pro-
gress in the Bligh hotel when the
raid was made. They are Oscar
Hodges, Sam Stewart, Russell
Crossan, J. E. Smith, J. A. Wright
and Wm. Kaiser. T. G. Bligh is
charged with permitting gambling
in his hotel.

Stewart, Kaiser, Crossan, Smith
and Wright pleaded not guilty when
arraigned this afternoon. The
other had not entered pleas.

A Mr. Squires, who had a small
flask of liquor on his person when
taken, pleaded guilty to having
liquor in his possession this morn-
ing and was fined \$250.

Of the gambling charges, the
two against Hodges and Stewart
are for conducting gambling games.
The trials have been set for Sat-
urday morning at 10 o'clock.

Raid Is Progressive.
The raid, which was of the
"progressive" variety started at
midnight when the officers made
their way into Ben Sin's Chinese
noodle house at the corner of Lib-
erty and Ferry streets. A thorough
search of the premises disclosed
but one article which the plain
clothes men saw fit to take away
with them—an opium lamp said
to have been hidden beneath a
couch in an upstairs room.

At Hong's restaurant and no-
dice house on Ferry between Lib-
erty and High streets, the officers
found nothing which warranted
an arrest, and an extensive search
through Hop Lee's Chinese laun-
dry, in the same block, disclosed
nothing.

Rex Hotel Searched.
Before approaching the Rex
rooming house on State street
just west of the Oregon building,
the party of plain clothes men split
up, and the two details entered
the front and rear doors simulta-
neously. Queries from lodgers
who were apparently very sleepy
answered the loud knocks of the
officers as they demanded admis-
sion to each room in the house.
No liquor was found.

At the Bligh hotel the business
of entering the rooms proved
much less difficult. A night clerk,
armed with a pass key, assisted
in opening up the rooms, in two
of which card games were in full
swing. Every man who had been
playing cards was instructed to
stay in the room in which he was
found while a search of other
quarters was made.

Players circling the tables in
each room where card playing
was in progress were "gone thru"
and it was then that the partially
filled pint bottle of corn whiskey
is said to have been found, in a
game on the first floor of the hotel.
The other game was being
played in the third story.

Players in the game on the first
floor admitted they had been
gambling, officers stated.

Following the Bligh raid, a
search was made at the Oregon
hotel, located on State street, be-
tween Liberty and Commercial
streets. No liquor was found, it
was stated.

When coal oil was poured on it.
Two jugs of mash were found
in a house at Orrville, until re-
cently occupied by Pearl Cooper.
The mash was destroyed.

Approximately 15 gallons of
prune mash were destroyed at the
home of Elmer Coffey, who re-
sides on a branch of the Liberty
road, about five miles from Sa-
lem, in a Monday morning raid
led by Officer Moffitt. An exten-
sive search over the property failed
to disclose a still.

Mrs. Coffey is said to have told
officers that the brew was for
her own use only.

"Where did you get your infor-
mation?" Mrs. Coffey asked the
officers.

One of the officers told her that
her husband had inadvertently en-
lightened him.

"He'll catch it when he gets
home," Mrs. Coffey is said to have
told the officials.

Approximately 200 gallons of
prune mash were found in a livery
stable at Independence. The mash
was destroyed.

Approximately 200 gallons of
prune mash were found in a livery
stable at Independence. The mash
was destroyed.

Approximately 200 gallons of
prune mash were found in a livery
stable at Independence. The mash
was destroyed.

Approximately 200 gallons of
prune mash were found in a livery
stable at Independence. The mash
was destroyed.

Co-operation Of League Bureaus Plan

Armenia and Former
Russian States Ask
Closer Unity Among
Departments

Geneva, Dec. 7.—Plans for co-
operation on technical organiza-
tions of the league of nations by
representatives of Armenia and
former Russian states, though
these states are not admitted to
full membership in the league,
were discussed by the assembly of
the league here today.

The assembly also continued
laying a working basis for the
league which would enable it to
function as efficiently as possible,
pending the time necessary to get
a clear interpretation of various
matters and note the practical ef-
fects of the intricate system by
which the assembly and council
operate.

Members in Doubt.
The most enthusiastic support-
ers of the league now admit there
are problems in the covenant
which seem, for the moment at
least, beyond solution, since it is
impossible to tell how present ar-
rangements will work out. The
general policy seems to be to let
time work out a solution of some
problems.

Work in the typhus campaign
in Poland and plans looking to
the welfare of children in Europe
were also discussed today.

The assembly also approved the
decision of the committee on re-
lations between the assembly and
the council for the elimination of
the entire paragraph of its re-
port which provided that the as-
sembly had no power to take up
questions within the exclusive ju-
risdiction of the council.

Status Not Changed.
Delegate Rowell of Canada, who
made the report, pointed out that
the elimination did not change
the present situation. The report,
being merely interpretative, could
not change the relations between
the council and the assembly, he
remarked but was merely explana-
tory of the covenant.

Sir George E. Foster of the Cana-
dian delegation, stirred the as-
sembly by an eloquent appeal for
action against the typhus in Po-
land and the Near East in gen-
eral. Canada and Siam, he remark-
ed, were the only countries that
had responded with cash contri-
butions to the call of the council
for aid.

"Let it not be said that the flood
gates of sympathy are closed," he
cried. "Let it not be said that the
sensibilities of the world have
been dulled to such imperative
calls."

Mrs. Woodlock Faces Second Murder Charge

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Lil-
lian Woodlock, 26 years old, under
two first degree murder indictments
for the deaths of Thomas P. Bro-
derick and Joseph F. Woodlock,
her first and second husbands re-
spectively, went to trial here today
on the second charge. Both men
were shot and killed by Uraulla
Broderick, the defendant's daugh-
ter, who is out on \$50,000 bonds,
pending an appeal from a ten year
penitentiary sentence for killing
Woodlock.

Woodlock was shot in April, 1919.
The girl testified she was defending
her honor.

Broderick met his death October
6, 1918, and Uraulla, then only 14
years old, was acquitted by a cor-
oner's jury on her testimony that
she shot to protect her mother,
whom she asserted, Broderick was
beating.

The very general opinion ex-
pressed was that a symphony or-
chestra for Salem under the direc-
tion of Dr. Sites is an established
fact. The large audience was most
attentive and liberal in its ap-
plause and appreciation.

The officers of the Salem Sym-
phony orchestra are as follows:
W. H. Mills, president; Frank M.
Alley, secretary-treasurer; Leonard
Satchwell, custodian; Dr. John R.
Sites, conductor. The honorary
members are Mrs. A. N. Bush, Miss
Sally Bush and Miss Cornelia
Marvin.

Forestry Bureau Asks for Million

Washington, Dec. 7.—An appor-
tionation of one million dollars to be
used in cooperation with the states
in forestry work during the next
fiscal year was asked of congress
today by the department of agricul-
ture.

Secretary McCreath also asked for
legislation authorizing him to re-
ceive the essential and standard
requirements for protected timber-
land and cut-over lands from five to
ten acres in the proper method of cutting
and removing timber for the best
promotion of continuous production.

Attorneys for the company asked
for thirty days in which to pre-
pare a motion for a new trial.

Court Holds City Need Not Fill Contract

Paving Company Suit
to Secure Money
for Milwaukie Job
is Denied

The town of Milwaukie as a
municipality is not liable for the
payment of the claim of the Mon-
tague-O'Reilly company, contract-
ors, for the paving of Front street,
according to an opinion written
by Justice Burnett of the Oregon
supreme court this morning re-
versing the decree of Judge
Campbell of the Clackamas coun-
ty circuit court.

In the first place, Justice Bur-
nett points out, the contract be-
tween the town and the paving
company was void in that it was
not entered into on a competitive
basis as required by the city char-
ter which requires that contracts
shall be let to the lowest respon-
sible bidder on plans and specifica-
tions prepared by the city. In this
case the bidders submitted their
own plans and specifications. The
agreement between the town and
the paving company also specifies
that payments shall be made from
a special fund created for that
purpose through assessments
against property abutting on the
improved street and that the con-
tractors can not look to any other
fund for payment of its claim.

The amount involved is \$8012.14.
Other Cases Decided.
Other opinions were handed
down as follows:

W. S. Dippold et al vs the Cath-
lamet Timber company, appeal-
ant; appeal from Multnomah
county; suit to collect damages
caused by fire. Opinion by Justice
Brown. Judge C. U. Gantenben
reversed.

J. A. Pope vs John MacDonald
appellant; appeal from Grant
county; suit to recover money al-
leged due on contract covering
lease of lands and personal prop-
erty. Opinion by Chief Justice Mc-
Bride. Judge Dalton Biggs affirm-
ed.

Mary Cole et al vs Edgar Mar-
vin, county judge Wallawa coun-
ty, et al, appellants; appeal from
order of circuit court dismissing a
proceeding for admeasurement of
dower. Opinion by Chief Justice
McBride. Judge J. W. Knowles
affirmed.

Blake-McFall company vs Sam-
uel F. Wilson, Eugene A. Dudley
and Jesse Dudley, appellants; ap-
peal from Multnomah county; ac-
tion for conversion of an Otis ele-
vator dispute being as to whether
elevator was personal property or
freemovable fixture and part of
realty. Opinion by Justice Harris.
Judge C. U. Gantenben reversed
as to Dudleys and affirmed as to
Wilson.

Rehearing denied in city of
Portland vs O'Neill.

School Budget Carries By Big Margin at Polls

By the substantial margin of
158 votes, Salem taxpayers yester-
day afternoon made obvious the
fact that they are for better
schools here, when the budget bill,
providing for a tax levy sufficient
to raise \$168,062.70, was adopted
by a vote of 475 to 317.

Highly pleased over the results
of the election, members of the
school board declared last night
that the utmost care will be exer-
cised in the expenditure of the
money which has been allowed.

Ashland's city budget for the
coming year is \$50,000, necessitat-
ing a levy of 23.5 mills.

Hazelwood Co. Is Found Guilty

Portland, Or., Dec. 7.—The Hazel-
wood company of Portland, dealer
in dairy products and poultry,
was found guilty by a jury in fed-
eral court today on two charges
of manufacturing adulterated but-
ter without complying with gov-
ernment regulations regarding la-
beling, tax and sale. None of the
officers of the company will be li-
able to punishment as individuals
it was announced.

The case had as its basic charge
that the concern reduced several
hundred pounds of rancid butter
by use of lime and soda and
placed some of it on the local
market as creamery butter.

Manufacture of adulterated but-
ter is not prohibited, according to
United States Attorney L. W.
Humphreys, if it is marked and
the government tax is paid.

Both labeling and tax require-
ments were omitted by the Hazel-
wood company, according to the
jury's verdict.

Attorneys for the company asked
for thirty days in which to pre-
pare a motion for a new trial.

Congressional Bulletins

Washington, Dec. 7.—Senator
Jones of Washington today intro-
duced a bill to withdraw the na-
tional parks and monuments
from the provisions of the federal
water power act.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The house
rules committee reported today a
special rule limiting to four hours
debate on the Johnson bill to
prohibit immigration for a two
year period. Two days for prepa-
ration of a minority report were
allowed.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Congress-
ional investigations of the "in-
creasing unemployment" to deter-
mine action to relieve the situa-
tion by the federal government
was proposed in a joint resolu-
tion introduced today by Repre-
sentative Mason, republican, of
Illinois.

Surrender of Leaders Only Truce Prospect

London, Dec. 7.—Sir Hamar
Greenwood, chief secretary for Ire-
land, declared emphatically amid
cheers in the house of commons
today that he was "convinced there
can be no truce or successful ad-
vance of a truce in Ireland until
the extreme leaders of the Irish
republican army either surrender
or deliver their arms or are ar-
rested."

Train Robbers Get 13 and 18 Year Sentences

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 7.—Fred
Foffenberg and Orville Phillips
of Council Bluffs, two of the partici-
pants in the big mail robbery
there recently were sentenced to 18
and 13 years in prison at Leaven-
worth late yesterday by Judge Mat-
tin J. Wade of the United States
district court. They pleaded guilty.

Harding Talks With Advisers About Cabinet

Washington, Dec. 7.—President
elect Harding called at the white
house this afternoon.

Senator Harding did not see the
president. He drove to the north
entrance and left his car.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The lea-
gue of nations and cabinet selec-
tions were talked over by Senator
Harding and his advisers today in
another series of conferences.

Mr. Harding consulted repre-
sentatives of both the mild reser-
vationists and the irreconcilables,
conferring first with Senator
Spencer of Missouri, a mild reser-
vationist and later with Senator
Johnson of California, leader of
the irreconcilables.

Mr. Harding avoided the crowds
around his office and committee
room by remaining during the day
at the residence of E. R. McLean,
his host during his visit here.

Meanwhile, one of his chief polit-
ical advisers, Harry M. Daugherty
of Ohio, held conferences in the
senator's office with several
senators and representatives. It is
understood that possible cabinet
selections were the principal topic
at these conferences.

The Oregon Port development
league spent \$6650 in the interest
of the Portland consolidated mea-
sure during the recent campaign,
according to a financial statement
filed with the secretary of state's
office this morning by R. W. Ha-
good, treasurer of the league.

No Reference Made To League; Economy In Appropriation Urged

President Recommends Revision of
Laws, Independence of Philippines, Lo-
to Armenia, Cold Storage and Other Fe-
Legislation and Soldi er Aid

Washington, Dec. 7.—President Wilson's concrete rec-
ommendations to congress in his annual message today w-
Revision of the tax laws with simplification of the inc-
and profits taxes.

Independence for the Philippines.
A loan to Armenia.
Economy in government appropriations and expendi-
and creation of a "workable budget system."

Cold storage and other laws affecting the cost of liv-
and the federal licensing of corporations as recommended
previous messages.

Rehabilitation and training of disabled soldiers
sailors. The president did not indorse a bonus.

Nowhere did the president refer to the League of Nat-
or the peace treaty fight, except perhaps by inference in
opening when he quoted Abraham Lincoln's "Let us
faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us da-
do our duty as we understand it."

Text of Message.
President Wilson's annual mes-
sage to congress follows:

"When I addressed myself to per-
forming the duty laid upon the
president by the constitution to
present to you an annual report on
the state of the union, I found my
thought dominated by an immortal
sentence of Abraham Lincoln:

"Let us have faith that right
makes might, and in that faith let
us dare to do our duty as we un-
derstand it," a sentence immortal be-
cause it embodies in a form of ut-
ter simplicity and purity the ess-
ence of the faith of the nation, the faith
in which it was conceived, and the
faith in which it has grown to glory
of a nation founded upon it came
the hope into the world that a new
order would prevail throughout
the affairs of mankind, an order
in which reason and right would
take precedence of covetousness
and force, and I believe that I ex-
press the wish and purpose of ev-
ery thoughtful American when I
say that this sentence marks for us
in the plainest manner the part we
should play alike in the arrange-
ment of our domestic affairs and in
our exercise of influence upon the
affairs of the world. By this faith,
and by this faith alone, can the
world be lifted out of its present
confusion and despair. It was this
faith which prevailed over the
wicked force of Germany. You will
remember that the beginning of
the end of the war came when the Ger-
man people found themselves face
to face with the conscience of the
world and realized that right was
everywhere arrayed against the
wrong that their government was
attempting to perpetrate. I think,
therefore, that it is true to say
that this was the faith which won
the war. Certainly this is the faith
with which our gallant men went
into the field and out upon the seas
to make sure of victory.

Democracy Being Tested.
"This is the mission upon which
democracy came into the world.
Democracy is an assertion of the
right of the individual to live and
to be treated justly as against the
assertion of individuals to make law
which will overburden him or
which will destroy his equality
among his fellows in the matter of
right or privilege, and I think we
all realize that the day has come
when democracy is being put upon
its final test. The old world is just
now suffering from a wanton re-
jection of the principle of democ-
racy and a substitution of the prin-
ciple of autocracy: asserted in the
name, but without the authority
and sanction of the multitude. This
is the time of all others when de-
mocracy should prove its purity
and its spiritual power to prevail.
It is surely the manifest destiny of
the United States to lead in the
attempt to make this spirit prevail.

America May Assist.
"The late two ways in which
the United States can assist to ac-
complish this great object: First,
by offering the example within her
own borders of the will and power
of democracy to make and enforce
laws which are unquestionably just
and which are equal in their admin-
istration—laws which secure its
full right to labor and yet at the
same time safeguard the integrity
of property and particularly of the
property which is devoted to the
development of industry and the
increase of the necessary wealth of
the world. Second, by standing for
the right and justice as towards
individual nations. The law of de-
mocracy is for the protection of the
weak, and the influence of every
democracy in the world should be
for the protection of the weak na-
tions, the nation which is strugg-
ling toward its right and towards
its proper recognition and privilege
in the family of nations. The United
States cannot refuse this role of
champion without putting the
stigma of rejection upon the great
and devoted men who brought its
government into existence and es-
tablished it in the face of almost
universal opposition and intrigue,
even in the face of wanton force, as
for example, against the orders in
council of Great Britain and the ar-
bitrary Napoleonic decrees which
involved us in what we know as
the war of 1812. I urge you to
consider that the display of an im-

mediate disposition on the part
of congress to remedy any in-
justice that may have shown its-
elves in our own national life
afford the most effective affor-
the forces of chaos and con-
fusion which are laying waste the
part in the fortunes of the free
world. The United States is
necessity the simple democra-
cy of the world, and the triumph of
democracy depends upon its mo-

Legislation Needed.
"Recovery from the disturbing
sometimes disastrous effects of
late war has been exceedingly
slow on the other side of the water.
It has given promise, I venture to
say, that a steady and uninter-
mittent cooperation only in our
fortunate country; but even so,
as the recovery halts and hesi-
tates at times and there are
mediate nerveless acts of vio-
lence which it seems to me we
to attempt, to assist that re-
covery and to prove the indestructible
creative force of a great govern-
ment of the people. One of those
late war has been exceedingly
slow on the other side of the water.
It has given promise, I venture to
say, that a steady and uninter-
mittent cooperation only in our
fortunate country; but even so,
as the recovery halts and hesi-
tates at times and there are
mediate nerveless acts of vio-
lence which it seems to me we
to attempt, to assist that re-
covery and to prove the indestructible
creative force of a great govern-
ment of the people. One of those
late war has been exceedingly
slow on the other side of the water.
It has given promise, I venture to
say, that a steady and uninter-
mittent cooperation only in our
fortunate country; but even so,
as the recovery halts and hesi-
tates at times and there are
mediate nerveless acts of vio-
lence which it seems to me we
to attempt, to assist that re-
covery and to prove the indestructible
creative force of a great govern-
ment of the people. One of those
late war has been exceedingly
slow on the other side of the water.
It has given promise, I venture to
say, that a steady and uninter-
mittent cooperation only in our
fortunate country; but even so,
as the recovery halts and hesi-
tates at times and there are
mediate nerveless acts of vio-
lence which it seems to me we
to attempt, to assist that re-
covery and to prove the indestructible
creative force of a great govern-
ment of the people. One of those
late war has been exceedingly
slow on the other side of the water.
It has given promise, I venture to
say, that a steady and uninter-
mittent cooperation only in our
fortunate country; but even so,
as the